A IOVRNALL OF THE VOYAGE

of the young Prince *Fredericke Henry*, Prince of *Bohemia*:

Taken in the sixt yeare of his age, from *Prague* in *Bohemia*, to *Luerden* in *Friesland*, to the Court of Count *Ernestus Casimerus van Nassaw* Gouernor of *Friesland*.

With his seuerall Gifts and Entertainments: and the description of diuers of the chiefe Cities.

Being accompanyed in his passage by these of the Germane Nobilitie, and others, *viz.*

Count Attemberg.
Count Henry van Nassaw.
Count Stulsberg.
Baron Scoske, a Bohemian Lord.
Mr. *Iohn Ashburnham Esquire*, an Englishman, and Gouernor to the Prince.
Mr. *Fredericke Porvel* a German, the Princes Tutor.

With diuers other Gentlemen of Qualitie, Seruants and other Attendants.

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ON the 12. day of September *Anno* 1620. the Court remoued from *Prague* to *Brandis* or *Prandis*, (being three miles distant) on the riuer *Elb*, neere where the riuer *Gitzera* falls into the *Elb*: where the Prince the next day following, taking his leaue of the King and Queen his father and mother, and being royally attended, set forwards towards *Barlene*, the chiefe residence of the Marquesse Elector of *Brandenburg* his vncle. Although the passages were too full of souldiers for him to goe the neereſt way: for which cause, and for the better commodity of lodging, shaping his course from *Prage* full North; on the thirteenth of September hee set out from *Brandis*: which Towne being no great State, is in the same longitude and latitude with *Prage*, that is, 29. and 46. and some odde minutes, and vpon the great and faire riuer of *Elbe* or *Albis*, which the Bohemians call *Labe*; which we passing, came the same day to *Wiesmasser*, which signifies in English White water, the Bohemians call it *Biela*: an ancient City it is, and though it be situated in the Kingdome of

Bohemia, yet is this with diuers others vnder a particular gouernment of some of the ancient Nobility of that Country: this City is fiue miles from *Brandis*, eight from *Prage*.

Hereabouts are also (almost) continuall great waldts or woods, which marching from the banks almost of the riuer *Elbe*, East and West, tend euen to the borders of the vpper *Lusatia*, which is one of the incorporated Prouinces belonging to the Kingdome of *Bohemia*: At this *Wiswasser* the Prince was met by the Inhabitants, and brought into the Castle, and there by the Burgraues appointment (himselfe being through sickneſſe vnable to come to waite vpon the Prince) hee was for that night entertained by the Citizens with very good obseruance.

The next morning being the 14. of September, the Citizens brought him on his way with an able Conuoy of 150. horse and foot, till hee past out of *Bohemia* into *Leutznatz* or *Lusatia*; where at his first entrance the townsmen of *Gabel* met him, the chiefe of which company in the name of the townsmen made a complementall Oration, intimating their faithfull loues, and his most hearty welcome vnto them. The Oration being ended, hee was conducted by them towards *Gabel*. Within halfe a miles riding he was met by a troope of horse, being about 150 which were sent from the Marquesse of *Iegerensdorf*. Here the Conuoy of *Wiswasser* returned backe, and this troope brought him to the towne of *Gabel*, here the Prince dined. This *Gabel* is one of the first good townes on the borders

ders of *Lusatia* towards *Bohemia*; it stands neere vnto the riuer of *Niesse* one of the chiefe Floods of *Lusatia*, which rises not farre from hence.]

From hence departing after dinner, about a mile off from the Towne, he was met by a second troupe of horse, sent also from the said Marquesse of *Iegerensdorf*, by which troupes his Highnesse was conuoyed to the City of *Zittaw* or *Sittaw*, standing vpon the riuer of *Niesse*. At the entrance whereof, he was receiued by two other troopes of horse, and three companies of foot, besides the Citizens themselues standing all in their Armes on each side, with musicke of Trumpets on the Cathedrall Church, and Haultboyes on the tower of the Statehouse, which sounded vntill the Prince was entred into his lodging. Before which, by commandement of the towne, was placed a strong Guard of both horse and foot, besides two companies of foot placed within the gates in the Court, for defence of his person. And at each gate of the City for that night was set an extraordinary strong Court of Guard both of horse and foot, the times being then dangerous, because the Duke of *Saxony* was then in Armes, and held his Leaguer before the City of *Baultzen*, within foure miles to the North-West of that place, vpon the riuer of *Spre*; and we were now vpon the borders of *Meissen*, which is one of the Duke of *Saxonies* Countries, and confines vpon *Lusatia*, by a long tract of ground. And thus farre euen from *Prage* in *Bohemia* vnto *Zittaw* in *Lusatia*, our Court was full North.

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But the next day being the 15. of September, departing from thence, we tooke vp vpon the right hand more towards the East, setting forward towards *Gorlitz*, which also stands vpon the riuer of *Nieff* aforesaid, which riuer rising in the Country of *Mieſſen* (I take it) east-ward of *Gabel*, passeth by *Zittaw*, *Gorlitz*, and so north-ward through both the *Luſatiaes*, till it fals into the *Oder*, which parts *Luſatia* from *Sileſia*. On the way towards this *Gorlitz*, (the Princes horses being almost wearied) he was met by certaine Coaches and diuers troopes of horse, sent from the Marqueſſe of *Iegerenſdorf*, who in that time of warre had his chiefe residence in that City. This guard tooke vp both sides of the way for a mile and a halfe together: and within halfe a mile off the City, the Marqueſſe himselfe in person met the Prince, accompanied with 4000 horse and foote. And within a quarter of a mile off the City, he was receiued by the Citizens, ranging themselues in armour on both sides the way, their order extending euen to the very entrance of the Marqueſſe his Palace. For the Princes better contentment, the souldiers were all commanded to march by in Battaglia and warlike order, with Drummes, Fifes, and Enſignes displayed. After all which the Prince was by the Marqueſſe and all his Councell most royally feasted. He was lodged in the Palace in a most faire chamber, richly furnished, and cut with antique works of great art and beauty. At this good entertainment we stayed two nights and two dayes.

This *Gorlitz* is the chiefe towne of the vpper

Luſatia,

Lusatia, and a faire and a strong one it is, as being naturally defended, partly by his mountainous situation, and by the nearnesse of the River of *Neis*, ouer which it hath a commodious & well couered wooden Bridge. The Church of S. *Peters* is a very fayre peece, as is also the Tower of the State-house.

On the third day after being the 13. of *September*, the Marquesse with all his traine and troopes, brought his Highnes halfe a mile out of Towne, and there solemnly taking his leaue, parted with him, commanding his Troopes to goe on with the Prince, and to conuoy him to a Garison-Town of his called *Lauben*, which is to the East-ward of *Gorlitz*, and somethinge out of the way. At our approach within two miles of the town, we might behold the Souldiers both Horse and Foot drawne forth in two diuisions, the Horse in one, and the Foot in the other, and both ranged in battell-aray. The reason of this double arrour, was a iealousie of some treachery which they conceiued to be intended against their Garison, for that the night before the Princes Quarter-maister being sent before, to giue them intelligence of his Highnes comming, they supposed him to haue bin a spy, and clapt him vp close prisoner, hading him with irons. These troops and companies of Garison Souldiers being afarre off discouered, bred also the same iealousie of them in vs, as our approach did of vs in them, either part hauing a misprision of the others intentions. Whereupon it was resolued to send a Trumpet before, with certaine Gentlemen, to giue and

take ſatisfaction on eyther ſide. Whereupon they being better ſatisfied, and all miſtruſt being quite taken away, the chiefe Burgers of the Towne aduanced forwards, and comming to the Prince, they kiſt his Highnes hand: And after ſome ſolemne Speech of entertainment, with their excuſe alleaged, for their late behauiour, imputing the ſame to the danger of the time, and their vnexpected and ſodaine notice of his arriuall, the Prince mounted on horſe-backe, & rode cleare through their troops towards the Towne: and hauing paſt them, the horſe and foot diſcharged three vollies of ſhot for his welcome: & comming to the gates of the town he was receiued by a guard of towne-dwellers, and by them conueyed to his place of reſt, where for that day he dined, where alſo the Marqueſſe of *Iegerenſdorfs* Conuoy of horſe left vs, and returned to *Gorlitz*.

This towne of *Lauben* is ſituated vpon the banks of the Riuer *Queis*, which alſo runnes into the *Oder*, and is neare vnto the borders of *Sileſia*, and vnto a necke of land which thruſts out from *Bohemia* alſo, which being very narrow at *Gabel*, we touched vpon *Mieſſen* the Duke of *Saxonies* Country.

This *Lauben* is in the frontiers (as it were) both of *Bohemia* on the South-ſide, and *Sileſia* on the Eaſt, it ſelfe being the vtmoſt towne of the vpper *Luſatia*, which makes the Gariſon to ſtand more warily vpon their guard.

After dinner he was conducted out of the ſame Towne by a troope of horſe of the towne gariſon, which waited vpon his Highnes, till hee came to

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the Citie of *Limberge* in *Sileſia*, which town ſtands vpon the Riuer of *Bober*, and not farre from the riuer *Queis* aforeſaid. But before he came neare the Citie, the Prince was met by a troope of horſe from thence, in the middeſt of whom he was conueiged to his lodging in the towne, which was one of the chiefe Burgers houſes, where they placed a ſtrong guard at the doore, for the ſafety of his perſon. This was vpon a Saturday at night.

That day (his Highnes comming thither being knowne abroad in the country) all the young Nobility and Gentry thereabouts came in to ſee the Prince, and to wait vpon his Highnes at table at Supper-time, ſo that all the Princes ſeruants were for that time diſmiſſed from their attendance vpon him.

The next day being Sunday, and *Septemb.* 19. the Prince mounted on horſe-backe, the Nobilitie going before him on foot, and their children on each ſide, with the troops of horſe and Foot attending. In which ſtately and ſolemne manner his Highnes rode to Church, and heard a Sermon. Whence being returned, he dined with the Nobility.

After dinner the ſame day, he was by them and their troops conducted to the Citie of *Somponſel*, where he was moſt nobly entertayned of the Citizens. So ſoon as the Prince was diſcouered by the Watch vpon their Towers, they ſounded their Trumpets, and beat vp their great kettle-Drums, continuing ſo vntill he came to the gates. Where as ſoone as he was entred, the Townſ-men making a guard of themſelues, gaue the Prince a lufty volley

of shot for his welcome. Then with the sound of Cornets and Hautboyes he was entertained to his lodging. At the entrance whereof the Townsmen gave him another volley of shot, and placing a strong court of guard for that night before his lodging, departed.

The 20. of *Sept.* the Nobilitie tooke their leave of the Prince, and the Townsmen waited vpon him with a conuoy to a place called *Croxan*, or *Crossen*, where his Highnes dined.

After dinner the same Conuoy brought him through till hee came to a citie called *Friestadt*, which is not farre from the borders of Poland, and lyes to the North the riuer *Oder*, running between this part of *Silesia* and *Poland*, through the Duchy of *Crossen*, which is finally parted from hence by a ledge of woody mountaines, tending north-west and by north by a long tract to the East-ward. Here the troopes of *Sumponsel* left him, and returned homewards, the Souldiers both horse and foote of *Friestadt* receiuing him into their rankes in warlike order. All which by reason it was late and darke, was done by the Citizens by torch-light: by whom hee was gallantly conducted to his lodging, where he rested for that night.

This being the last towne we lay at in *Silesia*, the next day being the 21. of September, the Prince being conuoyed by some horse of the towne, wee entred into the *Brandenburgher* marck, that is, the marches or borders of the land of *Brandenburg*, through which we passed on to the City of *Franckfort vpon Oder*, so called, to distinguish it from

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the other *Franckford* which is neere to the Palatinate, where the great Mart is twiee a yeare kept; which is also called *Franckford* vpon *Maine*, because that that stands vpon the riuer of *Maine*, as this doth vpon the riuer of *Oder*. This last towne being vnder the gouernment of the Marquesse Elector of *Brandenburg*, the chiefe Citizens at the Princes arriuall (according to their wonted manner to noble strangers) presented their loues in huge flaggons of wine (which growes here) and banquetting stuffe, to the Prince; their flaggons being so much the greater, in regard of their loues to the Ducheſſe of *Brandenburg* their Princeſſe, who is Aunt to the Prince. This being moreouer the generall courteſie of the great Cities of *Germany*, to present their loues to all Princes their friends, and Ambassadors of Princes, with an Oration, the Burgers bring each of them a great bottle of wine, which hangs by a ringle vpon his arme; and if hee hath any buſineſſe or Embaſſie to their State, they send him also Oates and Fish.

This *Franckford* is esteemed the third towne of worth in the Country, and being vpon the very North west angle of *Sileſia*, and about some 14. yeares before our being there (viz. *Anno* 1606.) was made an Vniuersity by *Ioachim* Marquesse of *Brandenburg*: the *Oder* runnes vpon the East side, the other parts are fenced in by the mountaines.

From hence vpon the 22 of September wee set forwards towards *Rotterdam*, but the way being waste ground, and without habitation, wee were faine to haue our prouision carried along with vs,

and dined that day at a Boers house. The same night his Highnesse came to the village of *Rutterſdorp*, where he lodged in the Castle, both which belong vnto the Marquesse of *Brandenburg*.

At this place (the Marquesse himselfe being then in *Prussia* or *Pruce* land) the Prince was faine for that night to content himselfe with such entertainment as the place could afford. But the Marchioneſſe being certified of the Prince her Nephewes being there, sent post all night, with plate and other prouision; which made so good speed, that by the morning there was store of furniture, and by break-fast time very good variety of prouision of all sorts; which was a strange change, and a sudden alteration, ouer night to be serued in vessels of Tin, and in the morning to haue a Cupbord of Plate. And thus by the Ducheſſe noble care, the Princes supper was well mended, by a full and sufficient break-fast.

This Marchioneſſe of *Brandenburg* is named *Elizabetha Charlotta*, daughter to *Fredericke* the fourth Prince Elector Palatine, and sister to the present King of *Bohemia*, the Princes father.

After which the 23. of September hee set on towards *Berlin*, the Court of the Marquesse, and ordinary place of his residence. The Ducheſſe hearing of his aproach, by a Post which the Prince dispatcht to her aforehand, to giue her Highnesse notice of his being so nigh; the Ducheſſe sent forth her brother Prince *Lodowicke*, Duke of *Simmern*, and vncle to the Prince, together with a young Polish Duke (whose father had beene banished

out of *Poland*) and Count *Philip van Solmes*, who all with a faire traine came to meet the Prince, of whom, after moſt ioyfull and mutuall ſalutations, he was brought into the Palace, where his Highneſſe with the reſt of his followers were moſt nobly welcomed, and royally feaſted.

This gallant young Prince, vncle to our Prince *Fredericke*, is ſtiled *Lodowicke Philip*, Count Palatine, &c. was borne Nouem. 22. 1602. had the two Dukedomes of *Simmern*, *Lautern*, with the Country of *Sponheim* aſſigned him for his portion, by his fathers Teſtament; which was confirmed vnto him by the Emperour *Rodulphus* the ſecond: he going vp with his brother into *Bohemia*, had all his country & goods taken from him by *Spinola* in the Palatinate: hee went from *Prage* to *Berlin* before Prince *Fredericke*, where they now meeting, went into the *Low-Countries* together.

Here we abode ten dayes, hauing as great variety of entertainment, as that time of mourning would permit. For the old Marqueſſe Elector being lately deceaſed, and the houſhold and whole Court all in mourning, and the day of the Funerall drawing neere, was not a time of mirth or masking. In our ſtay here, this one thing was exceeding well worth the ſeeing and remembring, which was this; The time of the Funerall growing, the vault in the great Church was opened, where Marqueſſes Electors of *Brandenburg* ſtill vſe to be enterred. The Prince and all we of his traine were brought in to ſee the place; going downe into which, there was an obiect of State Antiquity and much

much reuerence, namely, the bodies of 16 Princes embalmed in Coffins of Tin, and laid by three and three on the top of each other, with their swords and spurs hanging by them: which also besides the worth of the present sight, shewes also the antiquity of the succession since the choice of that place of buriall. The Funerall was appointed to be fiue dayes after the Princes departure, which was now at hand.

After ten dayes stay therefore, on the 3. of October the Prince tooke his leaue of the Marchioneſſe Electoreſſe his Aunt, and of the reſt of the Court, and departed out of *Berlin*; and being accompanied with Prince *Lodowick* his Vncle, and Count *Philip van Solmes*, who from hence iourned with him all the way, and neuer left him till he came into *Holland*; they arriued the first night at an old City and a ſtrong Caſtle called *Spandaw*, for now from *Berlin* we turned about again on the left hand and full West: the riuer of *Spre* vpon which *Berlin* is ſituated, being betwixt that City and this *Spandaw*. Here the Prince lodged all night, his prouiſions and entertainments being all made at the charges of the Marchioneſſe Electoreſſe. This *Spandaw* ſtands neere the confluence of the two riuers *Hauel* and *Spre*.

The next day being the 4. of October, the Princes dined at a place called *Sando*, and the ſame night they lodged at a Dorpe called *Bernes*; which because they be places of no great account, I therefore paſſe them ouer without any more deſcripti-on of them.

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The 5. of October the Princes dyned at the Citty of *Ratenaw*, which ſtands by the Riuer of *Hauell*, beyond this Citty, and to the North or Northweſt loſes himſelfe and his name in the greater *Elue* or *Albis*. After dinner they ſet forwards againe, and came that night to the Caſtle of *Tungermund* on the Riuer *Elue*. The place is ſomething old, but what it is, is in the Marqueſſe of *Brandenburgs* Dominions.

The next day being the *6.* of October, the Princes paſſed through the Foreſt of *Neſſingham*, where they alſo hunted; and that night they lay at the Marqueſſes Lodge in the Forreſt: and thus farre the Marchioneſſe ſent her plate, furniture, and ſeruants to attend the Princes, and feaſted them hitherto at her own charges. Which from hence being the boundary of the Marquiſate on that ſide, returned home againe towards *Berline*. And all this while we held our courſe full Weſt from *Berline*. By the Weſt-ſide of this Foreſt runs the Riuer *Ohre*, which we paſſed.

The next day being the 7. of October, they entred into *Brunſwick* Land, and dyning at a Towne called *Caluer*, they came the ſame night to a Colledge of Lutherans called *Miriando*: where the Rector would not open his gates to receiue the Princes, vntil he heard his Princes the Duke of *Brunſwicks* pleaſure, who was at the ſame time 7. miles off from that place. Here we ſtayed 2. houres and aboue, in a terrible ſtorme of rayne and winde, vntill a Poſt which the Princeſſe had diſpatched the night before vnto the Duke, was returned. Vpon whoſe arryuall with Letters from the Duke, the Princeſſe were receiued with all fitting reſpects, and the beſt entertainement that the place could afford. The Rector and the Society excuſed themſelues

ſelues by reaſon of the times, which were dangerous, and full of ſuſpition, and the perſons of the Princes vnknown to any of them, and the Colledge it ſelfe being a place of importance. A tedious night this was and a could, and ſome were wet with the rayne, and otherſome ſcapt better. But that which gaue vs ſome comfort, was, that about midnight there came another Poſt from the Duke, who requeſted the Princes to ſtay there all the next day alſo, for that the Duke had not made his prouiſion for their entertainement at his Court in ſuch a ſhort warning. And in the meane his Highnes ſent in his own furniture for the Princes table, and commanded ſuch prouiſion to be brought in, as the Country there abouts could afford, ſo that we had there the next day by dinner time, all things fitting for entertainement.

The next day being the 9. of October, the Princes left the Colledge, and ſet on towards *Wolfenbuttell*, the chiefe place of reſidence of the Duke of *Brunſwick*, & where the Court then was. But a little before we came to the Citty, the Duke of *Brunſwick* himſelfe, with the L. Chancellor of the Duchy, diuers of the priuy Councell, with many Nobles and Gentlemen, came forth of the Towne, with many faire Companies of horſe, to entertain the 2. Princes, & ſo went along together with them into the Town. Within which were diuers Companies of Souldiers with full Armies vnder their ſeuerall Enſignes with Colours flying, with Trumpets ſounding, Fifes playing, & Drums beating in warlike manner, very gallant to behold, which ſtood along vntill wee came to the Caſtle. The Haultboyes and Cornets playing in the meane time from of the top of a Tower, and a peale of Ordinance being ſhot

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off at their entrance into the Castle.

The Princes were led into very stately, rich, and fayer Roomes in the Castle, and euery where in the house there Princely plenty and variety of all things necessary.

The Princes hauing reposed themselues a while, were by the Duke brought into the Dutchesse Chamber, who being allied to them both, receiued them with all Ioy and contentment.

Supper time being come, the Princes were againe brought into a wondrous faier roome, where the Tables were couered and great state vsed according to the German fashion of entertainement, which is full and sumptuous. In this supping place, there was a roome wherein there was a very large and rich Cupboard of plate; at one end of which stood the musick of Instruments and voices, and at the other end stood the Officers of the Celler and Buttery, to fill wine and beer to the table. For here is beere in this Country which is rare in other places of *Germany*, though scarce good any where. Yet here at this *Wolfenbuttell*, is a huge vast Tunne, larger then that of *Heidleberg*, but this is filled with *Brunswick* beer, as that other with Rhenish wine. There were also 6. other tables, where the 2. Princes seruants did eate, the Dukes own Gentlemen bearing them company, which time and the whole three daies that we staied here at this Royal entertainment was spent with great mirth, iollity and extraordinary show of magnificence, bounty, and courtesie; al which excellent well became a kinsman and a Prince.

The present Duke of *Brunswicks* name is, *Fredericus Vlricus*, he was born the 5. of *April* 1591. he married *Anna Sophia* daughter of *Iohn Sigismund, Marquesse Elector of Brandenburg* then lately dead in *Nouēber* 1619, & sister to *Geor-*

Wilhelmus the preſent Prince: ſhe was borne March 17. 1598. the Dukes alliance with the Prince comes in by the mothers ſide: for *Anne Queen of England* was daughter to *Frederick* the 2. King of *Denmark*; as was alſo *Elizabeth* her elder ſiſter, the mother of this preſent Duke. The Dutcheſſes alliance with the Prince comes in by the houſe of *Brandenburg*, of which ſhe is deſcended. The Duke of *Brunſwick* hath as yet no children; his onely brother and heire apparent is our valorous noble Champion *Chriſtian D. of Brunſwick*, and Biſhop of *Halberſtadt*: he hath or had alſo 5. ſiſters.

Leauing therefore this Citty the 14. of October in the morning, the ſame day they came to a place called *Stanberge*, where the Princes dyned at the Dukes charges. The ſame night they lodged at a place called *Collenberge*, which ſtands vpon the Weſt ſide of the Riuer of *Glein:*

The 15. day the 2. Princes dyned at *Hamelen* which is by the *Riuer* of *Weſter*, and on the Eaſt ſide. After dinner they went to *Dalmel*, where they lodged. And thus farre the Princes was feaſted and furniſhed whith Plate and other prouiſion Royall, at the ſole coſt and charges of his Highneſſe the Duke of *Brunſwick*, who is elder brother to Duke *Chriſtian of Brunſwick*, Biſhop of *Halberſtadt* the famous young Warriour; and this Town is vpon the Confines of the Duchy of *Brunſwick*, which is bounded on the Weſt by the Country of *Weſtphalia*, from which the *Weſer* parts it. Here the Dukes Seruants and Officers returned from the Princes backe againe to *Wolfenbuttell*.

This Duchy of *Brunſwick* was ſometimes accounted to *Saxony*, and got a particular and diſtinct name from *Bru-*

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no, who being ſon to *Ludolphus* Duke of *Saxony*, laid the foundations of Citty in this Duchy, which of him is called *Brunſwick*; the Dutchy of *Luneburg* hath alſo been poſſeſſed by the Dukes of *Brunſwick*, continuing ſo vntill the yeere of Chriſt 1430. in which the Country was diuided between *William the victorious*, who had the title of *Brunſwicke*, and his vncle *Bernard*, who had the title of *Luneburg*: in whoſe poſterity both theſe Dukedomes ſtill remaine, the Dukes of both being both of one family, *Brunſwick* being of the direct line, the elder houſe, and the greater Dukedome. The chiefe City both of *Brunſwick* and of all *Saxony*, is the Towne of *Brunſwick*, which giues name to the whole Duchy, although the Court be moſt commonly kept at *Wolfenbuttell*, which with the whole Duchy we hauing left behind vs, entred next into *Cleueland*.

The 16. of October ſetting out ſomewhat late, we arryued the ſame night at a Citty called *Belfield*, where within a mile of the Towne, they were receiued by certaine troopes of horſe, and ſo conueyed to the Citty. Entring the Gates, they were welcomed with a peale of Ordinance; and ſo by the Townesmen in Armour, they were brought into the Caſtle of *Spanberg*, where the Gouernour and Captaine entertained them with their forces marſhalled in warlike order. Here the Princes were feaſted 4. dayes.

In the meane ſpace it was conſulted vpon for the Princes ſafety; that ſeeing they were now to paſſe by diuers Garriſons of the Enemies: that it were beſt to diſpatch a Poſt before hand to the Prince of *Orange*, to certify his Excellency of the Princeſſes neerenes, which was alſo done.

done. Both the Armies of the States and the Spaniards being then about *Wesel*. Here it was also agreed vpon to send Prince *Lodowick* with some others another way into *Holland*; that so the Country-people might be satisfied with his presence in stead of the Princes; which tooke effect accordingly; and did not onely giue the people good content through whom he passed, who came flocking into the high waies to see him; but also diuerted their expectations, from any thought of his passage any other way: by meanes whereof, his Highnes the Prince of *Bohemia* passed in his way with the more safety and secrecy.

From *Spanburg* Castle we came next to the Castle of *Arden*, which is vnder the Graue of *Benthem*; and so by *Glandorpe* to *Mareling*, where we lodged all night. From whence forward the Towns being neer & so well known, I forbeare to make any further description of them, but onely name them as we passe through them.

From thence we went to *Russenbeck*; from thence to *Embsbourne*; from thence to *North-horne*; from thence to *Hardenberg*, where we lodged. From thence we went to *Realte*; from thence to *Deuenter* in *Holland*, where we met with the Princes againe.

The next day we set forwards towards *Swoll*, which is a strong Town of Garrison; where we staied two nights and one day. And here the Count *Ernest* van *Cassimere* (who comming in Post from the Prince of *Oranges* Leaguer at *Wesel*, had before met with the Princes) receiued the Prince into his charge, and safe protection. And here Prince *Lodowick* departed from his Highnes, & went directly towards the *Hage*: And Prince *Frederick* kept on towards *Freezland*.

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The next day at dinner being the 25. of October, wee came to a Citty of Garriſon called *Steenwick*, where his Highneſſe was met by the Burgers in Armes, & receiued into the Town with a volley of ſhot, and comming to the Caſtle they diſcharged a peale of Ordinance for his welcome: and all marched by in warlike manner in the Princes view.

From thence after dinner they came to *Wolſingow*, where they reſted all that night.

The next day, they dined at *Hernenſen*, and came the ſame night to *Luerden* in *FreeZland*, the place whether at his firſt ſetting out of *Prage*, it was his intention to goe. Here the chiefeſt of the Town met the Prince on Horſe-back. At the entrance thereof, the Ordinance of the Citty were diſcharged to welcome him: and the Burgers within the Town in Armes, ranking themſelues on each ſide; conueied his Highnes to the Caſtle being the Court of *Count Erneſtus van Caſimerus*; at that inſtant time, being receiued in ſucceſſion of *Count William of Naſſaw* his brother lately deceaſed, for Gouernour of *Friezland*.

The Prince being come to the Court, and brought to an exceeding faire Chamber, beheld all the Townſmen marching by in their Armes: & then being brought to the Chamber of the Counteſſe, he was there moſt Nobly entertained by them both, with all ioy and ſolemnity.

And thus it pleaſed the Almighty God to leade this ſweet young Princes firſt one way, and then againe another way, now through friends Countries, and now through foes, as from *Heidleberg* in the *Palatinate*, to *Prage* in *Bohemia* at firſt; ſo now againe from *Prage* to *Luerden*: which is almoſt round about the middle part

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of Germany. A Journey by Land which would have tired the little *Lilies*. Which two, as they may hitherto be compared together for their high birth, (both being borne of *gods*, and both descended from *Venus*) and their early travels, and in the losse of their native Countries; so it may please God also to conclude them alike in this too: that it may be said hereafter, how that they were both, The Fathers of a race of Emperours.

That so the Towres be past, may for their honours say,
Here, Prince, King, Emperor, Frederick Henry lay.

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